CURRENT SPORTING TALK. COLUMBIA'S FOOTBALL MEN BEGIN

The Material Is Encouraging and There May He Mere of It—New York Hasebali Players Will Report To-Day—Griffin's Release—Boxing at Coney Island Likely. When the undergraduates of Columbia University finished their football game at Dur-bad's Riding Academy on Saturday night there was much enthusiasm over the prospects for the formation of a 'varsity eleven next fall. Nearly thirty men took part in the game, and though they had done little or no training for the event they went at their task in a way that indicated carnestness and a willingness to im-prove. According to Football Manager Mitchell many other students at Columbia intend to add many other students at Condition intend to add their names to the list of the candidates who played on Saturday night. The material shown so far indicates light weight, comparatively speaking. A few big men are trying for the guards and centre places, but not enough make the team strong at these points There are other muscular heavyweights in the university who may be induced to turn out, but the managers should not let up in their efforts to bring them onto the field. Good saches know how to drill football into the heads of greenborns, so long as the latter posess the weight, speed, and stamina necessary in the make up of a successful player. Therefore it is no excuse for a Columbia student to say that, because he has never "played foothall, or does not "know the game," he can be of no service. At Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and the University of Pennsylvania the cus tom has prevailed for years for the captains and coachers to go through the students in search of big, rawboned, muscular fellows who can be trained into the proper football form. There can be no doubt that there are some players who can be turned into good tackles and ends at Columbia. Welles, the miversity's strong man, is built just like a typical football player and only needs coaching to make him familiar with the duties of tackle.

cauther, an old Amberst man, appears to be of promising calibre for guard, while Simons, the varsity captain. Norman, Smith, Coeer, Henderson, Wolf, Stromeyer and others seem to have a good knowledge of how the game should be played. The ex-Trinity School student. O'Rourke, who played out of his regular position on Saturday night, is a fine kicking half or full back and a strong line bucker. He made quite a reputation as an aggressive player while in school more than a year ago. He entered Columbia last fall, but as there was no 'varsity eleven there was no chance for him to shine. Saturday night's game was not a thorough test by any means, as it was impossible to do much ground gaining because of the soft tanbark and the limited playing space. It was also out of the question to try any punting, which prevented an exhibition of open play on the part of the backs and the ends. As about \$1,500 has been subscribed for the support of the team, there will be no trouble in starting the season in good shape. Manager Mitchell has arranged a schedule that should mean profits, especially as the new varsity will play the Carlisle Indians here on Thanksgiving Day. Columbia has started on the same lines that has brought Old Penn, Cornell and other universities to the front in recent years. Couther, an old Amberst man, appears to be of

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The members of the New York baseball team have been ordered to report to Manager John B. Bay this afternoon. To-morrow the players will leave for Charleston on the steamer Comanche and will remain there one month. To date the club has signed all, except six, of its players. Ruste. Meakin, Seymour. Gleason, Hartman and Getting, who are reported to be disastisfied with the terms offered to them by Freedman. As Gleason is worked up over what he calls "unjust treatment," it is believed that the club has been compelled to send for "Scrappy Bill" Joyce, who only a few weeks ago threatened to open a St. Louis saloon, believing at the time that his ball-playing days were over. Joyce might be used to play third hase again in place of Hartman, or he could be stationed; second base, where the smiable Gleason used to make his miraculous stops. If Gleuson is not brought into line at once and made to begin the season in his old place, the team will be in poor trim to open the championship race. Second base is the key to the infield, and there are few better fielders than Gleason in that position. Shifting Doyle to second and landing Joyce on first, so that the latter can once more captain the team, is believed to be the plan of Freedman, who still believes that "Scrappy Bill" is the ideal leader in the builfield. Why not allow Day to run the team as he may see fit?

Late on Saturday night Mike Griffin, the former captain and centre fielder of the Brooklyns, was sold outright to the Cleveland Club. In response to telegrams sent out to all League clus by Manager Hanlon, the Cleveland Club offered the best terms, it is understood, and Griffin was at once transferred. Tebeau has been anxious to secure Griffin to play centre field in McAleer's place for several seasons, and when Mike's services were offered to him Pat jumped at them in a jiffy. If the Clevelands are transferred to St. Louis Griffin may go siong as centre fielder, but there is also a chance of his remaining in Cleveland as manager of the new team there. Few close observers of baseball believe that Hanlon has made a mistake in letting Griffin go. Mike has gradually fallen off in his play, especially in batting and base running. He was always a good fielder, but, as Hanlon says, so. Mike has gradually fallen off in his play, especially in batting and base running. He was always a good fielder, but, as Hanlon says, "fielding does not win." In substituting Joe Kelley for Griffin, and placing McGann on first base, Hanlon has, it is believed, strengthened the Brook yas in batting. McGann is also one of the best first basemen in the League.

The St. Louis Club will be sold at auction to-morrow, and nobody seems to know what the outcome will be. Brush and Robison, if things seem favorable, may have an agent to put in a bid for the property. But in case the poolroom syndieste should make a counter bid, it is thought Brush and Robison will withdraw, leaving the settlement of the matter to the Leaus, which has already gone on record as being orposed to all applicants for the franchise except Robison. James A. Hart, President of the Chicago Club, is still here, evidently waiting for another session of the magnates, which have the place on Thursday or Friday. Hart refuses to discuss the St. Louis stuation.

The defeat of Kid Lavigne at the hands of distorious Billy Smith means two things. One is that Lavigne made a mistake in going out of the lightweight class, and the other is that he has gone back. Smith made good his fromise that he would enter the ring fit and would put up a winning battle. The "mysterious" nuglist has fought his way to the top of the welter-weight class, his victories over teerig tire in Joe Wolcott, Billy Edwards and Lavigne being of the cleanest character in each instance. Sporting men are anxious now Estance. Sporting men are anxious now jointh tackie Tomay liyan of Syracuse, whom he was practically matched before for iriseo. Smith has shown so much seemen in the last two years that his folsomer in the last two years that his folsomer weight limit Smith is the man to

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Billiards. The annual billiard tourney of the Liederkranz Cinb, which has just opened at the clubhouse in Fast Fifty eighth street, is to be enlivened with a single for a triphy oriered by a club director between J. hyron Stark, winner of the class B. A. A. U. former and champion of the K.A. C., and his old first, Ferdinand Poguenburg, the champion of the Liederstare. The ment are to need in a series of the less three out of five games at fourteen-meh balking billiages, 300 points up in each game. Poggenters was the victor the last time the two rivals met first continuous contest. The fourney proper subtraction was the victor that last time the two rivals met first continuous contest. The fourney proper subtracts the start game, and who are divided into four classes. There are two prizes for each of these classes. In addition to the billiard contests there will be a lourney at pool. which has just opened at the clubhouse in

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NEWS OF THE WHEREMEN.

Thousands Celebrate the Open Sund Brooklyn "Bike Cops" Out Again. Between the showers and the hours of sunwhich made restorday seem like a typical April day the wheel riders went out by thousands and found the streets and macadam roads of the greater eity exceptionally fine for March. Even the cycle paths, made of crushed stone, with which the frost plays havor when it omes out of the ground, were ridable, although soft and muddy in spots. The Coney Island paths have recuperated wonderfully in few days. The striking observation concorning these twin wheelways is that the east one looks like a fine cycle path, while the west one gives little indication of ever having been reclaimed from the original hard dirt walk. The west path, which is the one leading to Coney Island, was first built and was paid for by the wheelmen themselves. It is on this that the jockeys were exercising their horses all winter, while the "bike cops" were doing pa-trol duty in city streets on foot. Besides the many hoof, prints there are ruts made by wagon wheels which at places are an inch and half deep by actual measurement. How freey wagons have been drvien over the path was ndicated by a count made yesterday of the unmistakable ruts of four-wheeled vehicles at places where they had turned into or out of the path. In two miles fourteen such tracks were found. Riding on the path is almost as bumpy work as on granite blocks. It will need a lot of work to but it in shape again. The return path on the east side, which was paid for with public money, has for some reason escaped the misuse to which the other has been subjected, although it has not been absolutely immune. The wagons seem to have been quite in the habit of clambering on to the paths by going right over the curbstones and leaving them in the same informal fashion. This the low curbs permit. The sport on the roads yesterday was broken in two by the midday showers and many riders were fooled into sourrying home at 1 o'clock, when it seemed almost certain to be rainy until night, but there was a multitude of enthusiasts who were too glad to get out again on a Sunday to be turned back by anything short of a downright pour, and in consequence Coney Island saw a springtime crowd and the hearts of the money takers rejoiced. ound. Riding on the path is almost as bumpy

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There was joy in the hearts of the riders who frequent the Brooklyn cycle paths when they went abroad yesterday and once more found the bicycle policemen on duty. There will be deeper joy when they learn that they are there to stay, on week days and Sundays, in bad weather as well as fine, and to check any use of the cycle paths by horsemen. There were three "cons" on the Coney Island paths yesterday; two were there on posts and the third as a free lance because his post on Twenty-second arenue was unridable. The efforts of the wheelmen to have the "bike cops" do the duty for which the Chief appointed them have been successful, according to what a natrolman told a reporter of The Sun. He said that a letter from Headquarters had been sent Capt. O'Reilly of the Fifty-fifth precinct, ordering that the men be put out on nosts on cycles and keet on those posts, covering them on foot when the snow or mud makes riding impossible. Moreover, according to this "cop" the posts were designated at Headquarters, which will prevent the precinct Captain from changing the men about and leaving the driveways and cycling routes unprotected. The "bike cons" are rejoicing over this changed condition of affairs as much as the other riders, and one who was met on the path vesterday said that the men are all indignant over the way the old path has been out up, and that there will be a prompt arrest of the first horseman attempting it after this.

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Many falls occurred yesterday by cylists and a great many are taken all through the spring months until the slippery mud has dried. A majority of these falls would be avoided if riders would bear in mind that they should lessen the weight on the saddle by rising from it when going over a slippery spot. It is the slipping of the rear wheel that throws a rider precipitously and not the slipping of the front one, as is commonly thought. The front wheel without weight on it is quickly corrected in any vacillation by means of the handle bars, but when the rear wheel with its weight slips on the side of a rut, or mud lump, or car track, the rider is ant to hit the ground hard. With the weight more evenly distributed and more of it on the frent wheel this is not so likely to happen. It is, of course, important to ride steadily and pedal evenly in the mud, and the increased weight on the front wheel helps also in keeping it steady.

Noted Athletes Perform in Washington. Washington, March 12.-One world's indoor ecord was broken last night in the athletic games held at Convention Hall under the auspices of the Georgetown University, O. K. Baxter of the University of Pennsylvania cleared 6 feet 34 inches in the running high jump, a quarter of an inch short of Mike Swee-ney's record. Charles P. Lucas of the Cambridgeport A. A. lowered the record in the po-tato race from 33 3-5 to 32 2-5 seconds. It was the first indoor meet over held in the city, and the success was marked by the number of outof-town athletes entered. The men from the University of Pennsylvania carried off the better part of the prizes. In the fifty-yard invitation run from scratch, J. W. B. Tewksbury of Old Penn won the final heat in 5.3-5 seconds, which was expellent time considering the which was excellent time, considering the track. McGirr of the New York A. C. could only secure second place in the one-mile run. J. F. Cregan of Princeton University, the half-mile champion, was ruled out after he had won the 880-yard dash for "pocketing" Grant of the University of Pennsylvania on the last lap. The race went to Grant. Summary follows: 50-Yard Invitation Run, Scratch-Won by J. W. B. Tewksbury, University of Pennsylvania: Charle H. Mace, Baltimore Medical College, second. Time H. Mace, Baltimore Medical College, second. Time, 6 3-5 seconds.

440-Yard Bun, Handicap—Won by J. E. Mulligan, Georgetown University: J. E. Sheridan, Georgetown University, second. Time, 58-1-5 seconds.

One-Mile Run—Won by Alexander Grant, University of Pennsylvania; F. H. McGirr, New York A. C., second. Time, 4 minutes 46-1-5 seconds. Running High Jump—Won by O. K. Baxter, University of Pennsylvania; A. C. Kraenzlien, University of Pennsylvania, second. Height, 6 feet 3½ inches.

50-Yard High Hurdles—Won by A. C. Kraenzlien, O. K. Baxter second. Time, 6 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Won by M. J. Walsh, Georgetown University; Joseph Solomon, Georgetown University; Joseph Solomon, Georgetown University; Joseph Solomon, Georgetown University, Second.

Bifle Shooting. The decision of three matches occupied the attention of the members of the Seventh Regiment Rifle Club on Saturday night. The contests were the Prone Class, Handicap Match and the competition for the Mali trophy. There the competition for the Mali trophy. There was a close struggle in the Prone Class, Corporal E. M. Leask and Sergt. R. M. Kalloch tieing for first prize with 68 points out of a possible 70. Company B made a great showing in the Handicap Match. Of the five prizes offered four were captured by members of this company, but Private J. S. Stout Jr., of Company K. got the first prize. The Mali trophy was won by C. H. Eagle, veleran, for the second time. The prize winners and scores follow:

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Private A. Stevens, Co. F	31	35	60
C. H. E. L. Le, Veteran	90	34	64
Lieut, H. V. D. Black, Co. B	30	34	64
P. H. Clark, Veteran	28	32	60
Sergt, H. Everdell, Co. D	21	28	49

Cross-Country Running.

Two packs of cross-country runners started from the Mount Hope Hotel, Jerome avenue, yesterday afternoon. J. C. Lynch, J. H. Kelly, H. D. Eggles ton, and G. W. Jansen of the Pastime A. C., who are training for the Marathon race, essayed the longer journey to Yonkers and back. The roads were followed the whole way, and the men arrived back at headquarters in a little less than one hour and a half. The other continuent induited in a paper chase over the course laid out for the serome Handleap on March 26. R. Pforner, E. Estoppey, and G. Hengewere the hares. Little Pfortner outfooted Estoppey at the finish, while Heupel retired when his paper was exhausted at half distance. The pace set was too fast for a majority of the hounds. Out of a docate to starters the following were the only ones to finish. S. A. Meller, Metropolitan A. C. M. J. McGarry, Pactime A. C. and J. J. Ryan, Metropolitus A. C. Time, I hour. training for the Marathon race, essayed the longer

Only one more game remains to be played for the championship of the Amateur Hockey League. The New York A. C. and Hockey Club of New York have a tie game to be decided, on the result of which hin ics second place in the race. The standing of the

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS Lively Exercising Now the Order at Local

Tracks. Unless another blizzard develops, road and paddock work will be abandoned this week in favor of gallops at the local tracks. The going is pretty sound now, and a few days of breezy dry weather will make it fast enough for stake trials. The tempting weather of yesterday morning attracted crowds of horsemen to the Long Island tracks. At Sheepshead Bay the newly arrived strings of Marcus Daly and Turney Bros, created quite a stir. The Daly horses furnished lively sport for the onlookers, as Trainer Mossom sent them along at a vigor-ous ellp, some of the string running quarters between twenty-six and twenty-eight seconds. Turney Bros.' lot went through some useful limbering-up work. The Handicap candidate Pink Coat was watched closely. He stripped n fine shape and was promptly jetted down in the dangerous division. The Kensico Stable

horses trained by Eddy Hughes turned out in rare trim. the snow visitation, and the drift between the six and seven furlong poles has left a soft spot. M. F. Dwyer's string has worked regularly on the Ocean Parkway, and all are in good shape, Kingdon, Greatland, Satin Slipper, and Rotterdam looking particularly well. Much attention was attracted yesterday by Green B. Morris's horses. The two-year-olds were pronounced to be a promising lot. Lanky Bob, the stable's Handicap candidate, is working so well that he is likely to have a strong following at post time. Trainer Frank McCabe has P. J. Dwyer's horses in forward condition. The two-year-olds are coming to hand nicely, and Handball and others of the nicely, and Handball and others of the seasoned brigade begin to look like ready money. Henry Harris was busy all the morning with Jack McDonald's horses and Richard Croker's imported three-year-old Little Saint. The latter is a good looker and should run prominently in his stake engagements. Jack Elliott is handling a pair of two-year-olds for Mr. Croker that are much fancied. They are by Dobbins. Domino's greatest rival. The visitors to the track included Capt. John McLeod Murphy, who brought down a party of friends to see his Handicap candidates, Fonsovannah and Twinkler. John H. Campbell, who has charge of the pair, sent them along in good style.

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The track at Brighton Beach is not yet in trim, but the nearby Parkway furnishes a good emergency substitute. Billy Lakeland was out yesterday with a long string, including Marcus Daly's fresh arrivals, headed by Scottist Chieftain and Isidor. The horses in charge of Charley Oxx and Jim Bowden also went through a satisfactory course of sprouts.

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The Bpring-With \$1,000 added; by subscription of \$50 each for starters, \$15 forfeit; penalties and allowances; Futurity course.

The June-With \$1,000 added; by subscription of \$50 each for starters, \$15 forfeit; special weights; winners of \$1,200 or more not elligible to start; non-winning allowances; six furlongs on main track.

The Rosebud-For fillies; with \$800 added; by subscription of \$30 each for starters, \$10 forfeit; selling allowances; last five furlongs of the Futurity course.

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The Daisy—With \$800 added: by subscription of 80 each for starters, \$10 forfeit; special weights; setaities and allowances; five furlongs on turf.

The Pansy—With \$800 added; by subscription of 80 each for starters, \$10 forfeit; selling allowances; ix furlongs on turf.

POR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. Grass Selling Stakes, with \$800 added; by sub-scription of \$30 each for starters; \$10 forfet; weights twenty pounds above the scale; selling allowances; one mile and a sixteenth en turf.

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Independence Steeplechase, handicap; with \$1,000 aides: for four-year-olds and upward; by subscription of \$50 cach for starters; \$15 forfeit, or only \$5 if declared out by June 1; full steeplechase course. Bay Hurdle Race, handicap; with \$1,000 aided; for four-year-olds and upward; by subscription of \$50 each for starters; \$15 forfeit, or only \$5 if declared out by June 1; two infles over eight hurdles on turf.

Weights are due on next Monday for the Carter Handleap, the biggest event on the spring school of the Queens County Jockey Club They are looked forward to eagerly, as the event is the first of any importance on the metropolitan racing programme. The entries are on a liberal scale, and represent the best class so far engaged at the popular little track, Among the prominent candidates likely to accept are Don de Oro, Swiftmas, Kinnikinic, King Barleycorn, Trillo, George Boyd, Autumn, L'Alouette, Sanders, Federal, Box, Greatland, Handpress and Warrenton.

The New Track May Also Be Used by the

The steel grand stand to be erected at W. H. Clark's new track near Yonkers will cost upward of \$100,000, according to report. The structure will be about 400 feet long, with a seating capacity of about 8,000 persons, and will be a sort of compromise between the stand at Brighton Beach and the one at Morris Park. There is a growing belief among horse Park. There is a growing belief among horse-men that the former Corporation Counsel has his eye on the runners as well as the trotters in making an investment which cannot fall short of \$300,000 for his spiendidly equipped racing plant in Westchester county. If some of the guessors are not mistaken, the new course will be the home of the Westchester Racing Asso-ciation, as well as of the Empire City Trotting Club when Morris Park goes the way of Fleet-wood.

News from the Horse World.

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W. H. Barrick will have a string of nine horses in training this year, which is made up of Sun Up Mantice, Sir Guy, Lord Ogielby, The Critic, Highland Prince, Zoroaster, Oakwood Belle, and a two-year-old filly by his former great sprinter, Dr. Hasbronck, Lexisotos, March 12,—it is believed that the noted stallion Hanover will be unfit for the stud during the season. Two months ago Hanover came mand dring of colle. Since then he has been slow to recover, and at present is quite thin and wesk.

Messrs, Gideon & Daly are mourning the loss of a sucking coll by His Highness—Neilis Bly which was fosled at the Hoimdel farm, New Jersey, three weeks ago. The coll lived only eight days. During the night the mother rolled upon the youngster, and when the attendant went into the stall in the morning he found that the colt had been smothered to death.

TERME HAUTE, March 12.—George Starr says there is no truth in the report published in turf papers that he is to take charge of the stock at the Empire City Stud Farm of William Simpson of New York. There are negotiations, however, by which he will probably campains some of the Simpson horses. It is expected that they will soon be sent to the Terre Haute track for the early spring work.

Columbia's Rowing Candidates at Work. If the weather conditions become more favorable the Columbia crews will likely be on the water within a week. Dr. Peet expects to finish up all the indoor work shortly. He be lieves that the candidates have mustered the details of his stroke sufficiently well to put them into fairly good shape for river practice There are still eighteen candidates out for the varsity crew and two full eights for the fresh man boat. The men as a rule have spent half an hour a day on the machines and then about five minutes each in the "single," rigged up alongside the tank for the work. Another half hour devoted to light exercises on the alongside the tank for 100 e work. Another half hour devoted to light exercises on the gymnasium floor and a short run have completed their afternoon drill. The result of this method is already evident in the appearance and solrit of the men.

The work of the crews during the past week consisted in an effort to let the shoulders as far aft as possible without dropping them on the full reach. When a firm hold on the water is obtained with the oar the shoulders are straightened and the chest thrown out simultaneously, thus enabling the men to get a long reach and a strong eatch, two very important features of the Columbia stroke. The men have also been using the slides in connection with the body swing. This week the whole stroke will be rowed out. Dr. Peet expects.

The launch Columbia has been overhauled and is almost ready to go into commission. The races for the 'varsity crew have not been definitely scheduled. It is probable, however, that the contexts in the Harlem regatta. The intercollegiate regatta and with Annapolis will combrace the season's campaign. Columbia's old bugbear, poor finances, is now the only serious drawlack to the crew work. Only \$750 out of the \$16.000 needed is in the treasury of the Rowing Club.

The Coming Military and Athletic Tourns ment.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Military Athletic League held at the ar-mory of the Second Battery yesterday afteroon a letter from President McKinley was read. The President expressed his regret that official duties in Washington would prevent him from attending the opening ceremonies of the tournament on next Monday. Gen. Jos from attending the opening ceremonies of the tournament on next Monday. Gen. Joe Wheeler will step into the breach and be the principal ligure on the opening night. He will review the detachments of army and nicy forces. The arrangements made for the review of the National Guard by Goy. Boosevelt and of the navy by Commodore Philip on other nights will be carried out. It was decided to leave the entries for the athletic and cycling events open until to-morrow.

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LATEST ASPECTS OF GOLF. THE HANDICAPS AT GARDEN CITY TO

BE UNRESTRICTED. A Limit of Ten Only to Apply to Starters in the M. G. A. Championship Tournament

An Active Season of Team Contests

Mapped Out by Players of the Colleges.

Whatever ambiguity existed in the general inderstanding about the duties of the M. G. A. Handicapping Committee has been cleared away by a statement made by the Chairman, Daniel Chauncey, at Lakewood on Saturday, based on the first interchange of ideas between himself and his colleagues, E. C. Kent

and Arden M. Robbins.
"We have asked clubs in the M. G. A. for a list of its players and their latest handleaps. This data will be used to make up a general handicap list. Those rated at 10 or under on this list will receive the right to start in the qualifying round for the M. G. A. championship, on April 12, at Garden City, but this limitation does not apply to the foursome and indi-vidual handleaps on April 14 and 15. In these two events every player in the M. G. A. will re-ceive the right to start, but the handleapping will be on the committee's basis."

The general list, as revised from time to

time, will also be the basis for the ratings in the open handleaps of the season at M. G. A. time, will also be the basis for the ratings in the open handicaps of the season at M. G. A. links. To be effective in this respect the M. G. A. committee will need the active assistance of the club secretaries, so that the list will record the very latest changes in club handicaps. Just how the players from a distance are to be rated in the open handicaps is a consideration of the future. The greatest good to be expected from the compilation of a general list is that it will lead to some system of national handicapping, for it is in competitions outside of the M. G. A. jurisdiction that the metropolitan players have been the victims of wild and carciess handicapping. It will lead, too, to an increase in the number of handicaps in the M. G. A. district, for the committees in charge of a number of the open tournaments last year shirked the work of handicapping a field of 80 or 100 entries, and so substituted a team match or a foursome for the closing day's play. In the thirteen open handicaps decided on the M. G. A. links in 180s, including the schoolboy competition, two were won by scratch men, who were also second on three occasions, while four were won by players rated from 2 to 6, three by players from 6 to 10, and only four by players rated over 10. The results indicate clearly that the playing form of the M. G. A. district is well established, and secretaries of clubs should do their best to assist the work of the Handicap Committee by sending to it full and accurate lists at as early a date as possible.

Although only organized in 1896, the Elizabeth Town and Country Club has one of the best eighteen-hole links in New Jersey and a best eighteen-hole links in New Jersey and a membership exceeding 400. The course extends over rolling ground from which the trees on the line of play have been well cleared, and besides artificial bunkers, there are a poind and some dirt-faced stone walls in the list of hazards. The ninth hole, however, is hardly fair golf, for two trees are on the line of play and a road crosses just before the green. The tee is on a hill and, as it is only a 140-yard hole, only a topped cleek or iron drive is punished by the road, but the trees are a more serious obstruction. The record for the course is 50, held by Bradford Darrach, Jr., and the par score 73. The club has a handsome and homelike house on North Broad street, and the grounds extendeastward to Newark avenue.

The college players are mapping out a busy season on the links, to precede the intercollegiate championship in the autumn. The
University of Pennsylvania has received a
silver cup from John Gilbert, a former student,
to be played for semi-annually. The first contest will be held in May, and, if the golfing
strength of "Pennsy" warrants it, a team will
be sent to do battle for the intercollegate
trophy. At Princeton Chester Griswold is following out the vigorous policy he inangurated
when elected captain of the golf club last fall,
of trying out his best men in team matches
with the best clubs. The fixtures arranged
for the Princeton team include matches
with the Golf Club at Lakewood on March 25;
at Baltusrol, April 22; Richmond County
Country Club, April 22; and at the Ardeley
Club on April 20. At Harvard the team
will play matches at the links near
Boston, and, although Joseph H. Choste, Jr.,
who has gone to London to act as private secretary for his inther, the American Ambassador
to the Court of St. James, will be missed, the
Harvard men hope to again win the trophy at
the intercollegiate meeting. The Yale players
are trying to arrange a series of annual team
matches with Harvard, but as this would detract from the prestige of the intercollegiate
championship, which it now holds, it is not
likely that the Cambridge players will enter
into the agreement, Yale, meanwhile, will
open its season with a match with the Brooklawn Golf Club at Bridgoport this month,
Later the team will play at the links of the
Fairfield County, Orlord of South Manchester,
the Staten Island Crieket and Basebail Club
and the St. Andrew's Golf Club. An arrangement is also under way for a match with the
"All-Philadelphia" team in May.

This season the Women's Golf Association of eason on the links, to precede the intercollegiate championship in the autumn. The

This season the Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia will drop the matches for second teams and will only supervise a circuit of interclub team contests between the class "A" teams of the six clubs on its roster. The expectation that the women's championahip will go to a Philadelphia club this year has greatly stimulated the golfing enthusiasm of the Philadelphia women. At the annual meeting of the Golf Association the following officers were elected:

wore elected:

President, Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Huntingdon Valley
Country Club: Vice-President, Mrs. E. V. Dougherty,
Merion Cricket Club: Treasurer: Miss Hannis, Aronimink Golf Club: Secretary, Miss Margaret C. Maule,
Philadelphia Cricket Club: Kzecutive Committee,
Miss Cassatt, Merion Cricket Club: Mrs. Francis
Smith, Aronimink Golf Club, and Mrs. Walter M.
Gorham, Philadelphia Cricket Club.

The Golf Club of Lakewood and the Bichnond County Country Club will have a team match on next Saturday at Lakewood, the men being paired in the handleap so that their scores will count in both events. The Florida tournament this week will be at Paim Beach, The St. Augustine Golf Club has sent a formal notice to the Northern clubs that it is an or-ganization separate and distinct from the East Coast Golf Club system and an allied member of the U.S.G.A.

Gossip of the Handball Courts.

The crackajacks of the Greenpoint court, J. Mur-hy and T. Hizgins, are open to play J. Flaherty and Egan of Jersey City for \$25 a cide. One of the principal games scheduled for nex-lub day at the Jersey City court is b-tween P. Scot and P. Burns and P. Flaherty and T. Jackson. and P. Burns and P. Frandry and J. Sacason.

Handball onthusiasts are looking forward to next
elub day at the Green Tree court in Gloucester, N. J.,
when a heatch takes place between Phil Caser and
Dr. A. N. Gillen off the Brookin Haudball Club
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The playing at the ManBattanville court on club day was unusually lively, and in several matches the result hinged on the last acc. Some of the games were: J. Kencally and L. Battle beat P. Mulry and J. Donnolly, 21-16, 18-21, 21-14; C. O'Leary and J. Donnolly, 21-16, 18-21, 21-16; C. O'Leary and J. Brophy beat M. J. Gashman and B. Kelly, 21-19, 18-22, 21-16; J. Murphy and C. Cashman beat W. Delancy and J. Dursin, 21-17, 18-21, 21-14; D. Howard and B. Gillins beat J. Murray and G. Howard, 21-10, 18-21, 21-18; F. Fay and W. H. Carrell beat M. Landy and M. Danly, 21-14, 16-21, 21-16; J. T. J. Connell and J. Donnolly beat T. Breslin and D. Denicen, 21-17, 16-21, 21-18, and G. Cashman arew with J. Fitzpatrick. Cashman wen the first and third games and Fitzpatrick the second and fourth. The sectes were: 21-10, 17-21, 21-14, 18-21.

Nine matches kept the court of the Brooklyn Handball Club a buzz of excitement on last club day. The latest recruits to the sport showed a marked improvement and fought their battles to the last ac with the vigor of veterans. Some of the best-played games were: T. Mulroovey and D. Milloy beat J. Henson and J. Wallace, 21-20, 21-14, 20-21; T. McClroy beat J. Murphy, 21-14, 21-14; Dr. Gillen and T. Dunne beat J. Dunne Sr., and M. Lennon, 21-16, 18-21, 21-19; M. Byan beat H. Hegan, 21-16, 18-21, 21-19; M. Byan and J. Tanney Beat M. Henson and T. Dunne beat E. Hopkins and H. Williams 21-20, 15-21, 21-17; P. Councelly and Jere McMahon beat Phil Casry and Thomas Dunne, 21-16, 18-21, 21-19; J. Faley and T. Dunne beat J. Tully and C. Dohetty, 21-10, 21-17; B. P. Gunnelly and Jere McMahon beat Phil Casry and Thomas Dunne, 21-20, 21-21, 21-19; J. Faley and T. Dunne beat J. Tully and C. Dohetty, 21-10, 21-17; B. Councelly and Jere McMahon beat Phil Casry and Thomas Dunne, 21-21, 21-219; J. Faley and T. Tunne beat J. Tully and C. Dohetty, 21-10, 21-21, 21-21.

Gossip of the Ring.

F Flynn, New York,-The referee's decision is inal A war, as there was no stipulation about a It was said on Samuday that Billy Newman has secured quarters in Westches er county for the old Polo A. C. M. J. O'Neill.—They met twice; the first time was on June 25, 1898, a draw being the result after twenty rounds. On Sept. 5 they fought a twenty-five-round disk.

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W. H. S., New York.—The Marsuis of Queensherry rolls say that a man after knecking his opponent down must step back until his rival is up and able to rounce the battle. They fought under these rules. William De Lane, meanager of Eddle York of Newserk, wants to hear from Tom Councy, who recently challenged any 11s poundor. De Lane writes to The Syn that if Councy wishes a march he will be accommodated by writing to box 1, 271 West Thirty-third Street, New York.

Sammy Harris has arranged three matches for George Munror. On March 31, in Troy, before the Manhattin A. C., he will meet sheet Doyle in a twenty-round bout. On April 2 he will box Harry Dealing ten rounds in Hayford, and on April 28, in Yonkers, he will clash with Pates livederick for twenty rounds.

C. A. M. New York. Roberts Fitzsinmons, care Hetel Baitholdi. New York, Thomas Sharkey, care Martin House. Broadway and Fortieth street. New York, James J. Corboti, care George Considing Fortieth Street and Sixth avenue, New York, Jim Jedlifes, care Vandernin Hotel, Forty-second street and Leingrich Street and Sixth avenue, New York, Jim Jedlifes, care Vandernin Hotel, Forty-second street and Leingrich Street and Sixth avenue, New York, Jim Jedlifes, care Vandernin Hotel, Forty-second street and Leingrich Street and Sixth avenue, New York, Jim Jedlifes, care Vandernin Hotel, Forty-second street and Leingrich Street.

TRAP SHOOTING.

Club Members Show Their Skill at Live Birds and Targets. The last day's shoot in the big tournament of the East Side Gun Club was held Faturday in Newark. Dr. William H. O'Council and E. Geoffrey gathered in the main feature of a most attractive gramme, dividing on twelve straight birds Monte Carlo Handisap, Thomas W. Morfey of

Monts Carlo Handicap. Thomas W. Morfey of Paterson, Harold Money of Oakland, W. S. Cannon, P. Larkey, Charles W. Billings, the Brocklyn Gun Clinb crack, and W. H. Hassinger were among the other winners. Summary of the most important events follows:

Eive live birds per man—Dr. O'Gonnell, 30 yards, 5; Harold Money, 30 yards, 5; Charles W. Billings, 28 yards, 5; W. S. Cannon, 28 yards, 4; Thomas W. Morfey, 60 yards, 8; P. Larkey, 20 yards, 2; Beven live birds per man; 35 entrance, birds extra—Dr. O. Connell, 50 yards, 2, withdrew, Harold Money, 30 yards, 7; R. Larkey, 30 yards, 7; G. W. Billings, 28 yards, 7; Morfey, 30 yards, 6; W. S. Cannon, 28 yards, 8, withdrew.
Seven live birds per man; 33 entrance, birds extra—Larkey, 7; Geoffrey, 7; Dr. O'Gonnell, 6; H. Money, 6; Billings, 6; Otten, 1; Morfey, 50 Cannon, 5.

Monte Carlo Handicap—Twelve birds, six at 29 Seven live birds per man; \$3 entrance, birds extra-Larkey, 7; Geoffrey, 7; Dr. O'Connell, 6; H.
Money, 6; Billings, 6; Ottes, 6; Morfey, 5; Cannon, 5.

Monto Carlo Handicsp—Twelve birds, sig at 20
yards rise and six at 31 yards rise; entrance \$10,
birds extra—Dr. O'Connell, 12; Geoffrey, 12; Hassinger, 11; Morfey, 10; Larkey, 10; Money, 9; Otten,
9; Cannon, 8; Hillings, 4.

Clab Compettion—Ten live birds per man; \$4 entry, birds extra—Dr. O'Connell, 29 yards, 10; Otten,
28 yards, 10; W. 8. Cannon, 28 yards, 10; Otten,
28 yards, 9; Dr. Hudson, 28 yards, 8; Frank Perment, 28 yards, 10; W. 8. Cannon, 28 yards, 10; W.
H. Hassinger, 28 yards, 10; G. P. Fairmount, 28
yards, 6; (6; Durr, 27 yards, 7; H. 4; Fischer, 26
yards, 6; H. J. Riebeldt, 28 yards, 7; G. K. Briet, 20
yards, 5; A. Schuebell, 28 yards, 7; G. K. Briet, 20
yards, 7; A. Leuthauser, 20 yards, 7; B. Clinchasel, 20 yards, 6.

Five live birds per man; \$3 entrance, birds extra
—Dr. O'Connell, 5; Fairmount, 5; Otten, 4; Dr.
Hudson, 4; Leuthauser, 4; Geoffrey, 4; Fischer, 4;
Schuebell, 5; Larkey, 3; Cannon, 3; Dr. Briet, 2;
Hassinger, 2; Richeldt, 12

A dozen members participated in the live-bird
shooting programme of the Unknown Bod and Gun
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Club of Brooklyn, which was decided on the club grounds in Jamaica Saturday. Three men closed up their score sheets with complete tallies. They were Edwin A. Vroome, John J. Bohling and Henry Mahistedts. Robert J. Smith was chosen field engulain of the club. Summary follows:
Club Shoot-Seven live birds per man-Edwin A. Vroom, 29 yaseds, 7; John J. Bohling, 24 yards, 7; Henry Mahistedt, 25 yards, 7; Capt. William A. Sands, 26 yards, 6; John C. Henry, 25 yards, 6; John C. Henry, 25 yards, 6; John C. Store, 5; Edward Hauf, 25 yards, 6; John C. Store, 5; Edward Hauf, 25 yards, 6; Short J. Smith, 25 yards, 4; Henry Knebol, St., 28 yards, 8; Henry Von Staden, 23 yards, 6; Robert J. Smith, 25 yards, 4; Henry Knebol, St., 28 yards, 8; Henry Von Staden, 28 yards, 6; Robert J. Smith, 25 yards, 4; Henry Knebol, St., 28 yards, 8; Henry Von Staden, 28 Aheoel, Sr., 29 January yards, 3. Sweepstakes Race—Three live birds—Mahl.-tedt, 3; Montanus, 5: Sands, 2; Pillion, 2; Smith, 0. Same Conditions—Sands, 3; Knebel, 2; Montanus, 2; Smith, 2; Mahlstedt, 2; Pillion, 1. Only the club competition, at seven live birds per man, was decided at the monthly trap shooting tournament of the Ridgewood Gun Club Saturday at

ibert and Henry Haften brought down seven straight. Summary:
Siven live birds per man—Frank Ibert. 30 yards, 7; Harry Haften, 50 yards, 7; John 9, Bermel, 30 yards, 6; Ignatz Martin, 30 yards, 6; Charles C. Wissel, 30 yards, 6; Ignatz Martin, 30 yards, 6; Charles C. Wissel, 30 yards, 6; K. F. Schnelder, 30 yards, 6; John G. Brunneumar, 30 yards, 5, J. Young, 50 yards, 4; Martin Schottler, 30 yards, 4; John Niederstein, 30 yards, 3; Charles Decklemann, 30 yards, 2, Dr. William Wynne carried off the honors in the light short of the New Litesch, 1901 and 600. live-bird shoot of the New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club Saturday at Woodlawn Park. He grassed ten Club Saturday at Woodlawn Park. He grassed ten straight birds in the club competition and performed in like manner in the New Urrecht Handicap, and all this fine work from the thirty-yard mark. Summary follows:

Quarterly Shoot—Five live birds per man—Dr. Wynne, 30 yards, 5; Frest, 28 yards, 4; Toplitz, 28 yards, 3; 4; Thompson, 29 yards, 4; Toplitz, 28 yards, 2. Sweepstakes—Entrance, 85; five birds per man—Gaughen, 28 yards, 5; Tiompson, 29 yards, 4; Toplitz, 28 yards, 2; Frost, 28 yards, 3; Otts, 28 yards, 4; Toplitz, 28 yards, 2; Frost, 28 yards, 3; Otts, 29 yards, 4; Toplitz, 28 yards, 2; Allen, 2; F. A. Thompson, 2; Otts, 2; Eddey, 1; G. H. Henry, 1.

Club Competition—Ten birds per man—Dr. Wynne, 10; Class B, 29 yards, 8; Toplitz, class B, 29 yards, 8; Toplitz, class B, 28 yards, 8; Toplitz, class B, 28 yards, 8; Toplitz, class B, 28 yards, 8; Allen, class B, 28 yards, 8; New Urrecht Handicap—Five birds per man—Dr. Wynne, 5; Gaughen, 5; Frost, 4; Toplitz, 3; Henry, 3; Otts, 2; Allen, 2; F. A. Thompson, 1.

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Bay Ridge, Saturday, where a most interesting shooting programme was decided. John H. Hallock, the
old hockey player, did some of the best work of the
afternoon. The Vandorveer Trophy was won by A.
R. Fish in the shoot-off. Summary follows:
Twenty-five Targets. Knewn Angles—John H. Hallock, 20; J. J. Hallowell, 15; J. S. S. Rennen, 17.
Twenty-five Birgis, Magautrap—Rennen, 21; Hallowell, 17; Hallock, 17; A. R. Fish, 17; L. Rhett, 15.
Twenty-five Birds, Magautrap—Rennen, 21; Right
(Cropsey, 17; Jore Lott, 14; Wilmot Townsend,
12; Grant Notman, 19; D. V. B. Hezeman, 8.
Twenty-five Birds, Known Angles—Hallowell, 24;
Townsend, 22; Rhett, 21; Hagerdorn, 21; Rennen,
18w Notman, 18.
Twenty-five Hirds, Known Angles, the "Darktown
Handicap"—Hallock, 22; Hallowell, 22; Rennen,
21; Gropsey, 21; Rasmus, 20; Jere Lott, 18; C. A.
Sykes, 18; Notman, 17; H. Cropsey, 16; Hegeman, 11,
March Cup—Twenty-five birds, Magautrap—Notman, 24; C. J. Melbermott, 23; Fish, 22; J. Lott, 21;
L. Rhett, 21; C. A. Sykes, 23; Hallowd, 20; Hagerdorn, 20; Rasmus, 19; Romsen, 18; Cropsey, 16; E.
H. Lott, 11;
Vandervier Trophy—Twenty-five birds, expert
vulue—Hallock, 22; Fish, 25; Remson, 24; Sykes, 23;
Hagerdorn, 23; Rasmus, 21; Rhett, 21; J. Lott, 20;
Norman, 20; E. H. Lott, 11; Hegeman, 14; Cropsey,
18; Townsend, 2. Shoot-off of the tie—Fish, 23;
Hallock, 20; Lott, 18, Total, 43, A. B. Fish, 23;
Hammer, 24; Ramsen, 10. Total, 43, A. B. Fish, 23;
Hammer, 20. Total, 43.
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The feature of the Brooklyn Gun Club's big trap hooting programme Saturday was the tie f Brooklyn Cup between Dr. Douglass and Ben Cadi Brooklyn Cup between Dr. Douglass and Hep Cadi Waters. In the shoot-off the dooter won by 16 to 11 birds. Summary follows: Ten Birds—Dr. Douglass, 6; Waters, 6; Skidmore, 6; J. B. Hopkins, 8; W. Hopkins, 7; Dr. Creamer, 5; Dr. Kemble, 5; G. S. Wood, 4; N. J. Lane, 4; Courtney, 3.

Ten Birds—W. Hepkins, 0; Waters, 8; J. B. Hopkins, 8; Dr. Greamer, 7; Lauc, 7; Skidmorr, 6; Dr. Kemble, 5; Dr. Douglass, 5; G. S. Wood, 4; Courtney, 2.

Fifteen Birds—Waters, 13; Skidmore, 18; Babcock, 13; W. Hopkins, 13; J. B. Hopkins, 13; Dr. Douglass, 12; G. S. Wood, 11; Dr. Kemble, 10; Dr. Greamer, 3. Fifteen Birds—Waters, 13; Salomore, 18; Balocce, 13; W. Hopkins, 13; J. B. Hopkins, 13; Dr. Douglass, 12; G. S. Wood, 11; Dr. Kemble, 10; Dr. Creamer, 9.
Fifteen Birds—W. Hopkins, 13; J. B. Hopkins, 12; Waters, 12; Dr. Kemble, 11; Babook, 8; Dr. Douglass, 9; Dr. Creamer, 6; Dr. Stillmann, 7.
Hrocklyn Citp, Twenty-five Birds—W. Hopkins, 19; Dr. Stillman, 18; Waters, 18; Dr. Douglass, 17; J. B. Hopkins, 16; Lane, 16; G. S. Wood, 15; Dr. Creamer, 18; Dr. Remble, 12; Waters and Dr. Douglass being the highest coeres of members of the club, the higher guns being suessis, ited, as the doctor had six allowance to Water's five Shoot-off of the tic, twenty-five Birds—Dr. Douglass, 13; Waters, 11; Fitteen Birds—W. Hopkins, 14; Dr. Kemble, 10; Fifteen Birds—W. Hopkins, 14; Dr. Kemble, 10; Tr. Creamer, 16; Waters, 10; Dr. Douglass, 1; G. S. Waters, 10; Dr. Douglass, 5; Dr. Creamer, 4; Dr. Stillman, 4.

Preparing for the Baseball Season at Ford-

ham College. The 'varsity baseball squad of Fordham Colege appeared last week for outdoor practice. The field was in fairly good shape, but in many places was quite soft. The candidates, under he direction of Coach James Garry of the Buffalo Western League team, were put through a course of fielding, batting, throwing and general outdoor practice. Taking every-thing into consideration, the men showed up well. Daily practice will be taken on the campus as weather permits. The candidates have been cut down to twenty. Four remain for the position of catcher: Charles Slattery, 1901, Michaol Kelley, 1900, of last year's team: Paul Dolan, 'At, who was a substitute on last year's varsity and who is a good all-round man, and Edward Joyce, 1901, of hast year's invincible team. Stattery entered last fall, and is a very promising man. John Mullen, 1902, the left-hand twirler of last season: Charles McKenna, 1901, who has good speed and control: Charles Tierney, 1901, who was a valuable man aoth as batsman and pitcher, and Maurice J. O'ttorman, 1900, are the candidates for the pitcher's box. Philip B. Helliy, 1900, who played first base successfully last season, will in all probability hold down that position this season, and Capt Frank Murphy. 1900, will again cover the second base. Murphy is a sure fleider and a heavy hitter. Third base will be looked after by Edward Lavin, 1901. Lavin, who entered last fall, played on the Holy Cross College team for two sensons. He is a good base runner and a heavy nitter. Joseph Tobin, 181, and James Cassidy, 1902, are both working hard to capture the position of shortstop. Tobin played on the Holy Cross College team for two sensons. He is a good base runner and a heavy nitter. Joseph Tobin, 181, and James Cassidy, 1902, are both working hard to capture the position of shortstop. Tobin played on the Holy Cross College team for two sensons are consolidated team; John McAllister. 180, who is as sure fleider and who played right field last season and who was one of the heaviest hitters on the team; John McAllister. 180, who is a sure fleider and who played on the Holy Cross team last season: Edward Mitchell, 1902, of hat year consolidated team; John G. McGowan, 190; David Donovan, 1901, and Waiter Mc-Kenna, 190.

The senson promises to be the most successful in years Manney A. J. Age Law School at Fordham; 21, Men and at Fordham; 22, Harvard at Fordham; 24, New York Cross College, at For well. Daily practice will be taken on the campus as weather permits. The candidates

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Our Council Wins First Prize in the Boyal Although the New York Boyal Areanum Leagu Athough the New York Royal Areanum League tournament will hast four more weeks, the interest in the competition is practically at an end, as the Our Council team has again carried off first prize. The other probable prize winners, however, are closely bunched. The four leaders in the Wholesale Drug Trade Association tournament are separated by only one game from each other. Records follow:

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The Annex, Atwood and Cordialia teams played a postponed series of games in the Brooklyn national cournament yestering aftermeon. The scores:

FIRST GAME. Aunex - A. Keifer, 191; Cook, 159; Doerraph, 163; Finley, 142; G. Keifer, 145, Total, 768, Atwood - G. Daley, 155; J. Daley 135; Batley, 112; Schnell, 165; Thyne, 164, Total, 714.

Atwood—G. Daley, 174; Bailey, 128; J. Daley, 201; Schnell, 141. Thene, 164, Total, 838, Cordialia—Steininger, 188; Aulin, 116; Zehner, 160; G. Mathe s, 107; Kaminoky, 223, Total, 834. 160; O. Mathe s, 167; Kaminoky, 223, Total, 814, THIRD GAME. Cordialis—Steininger, 148; Kuhn, 154; Zehner, 180; O. Matheis, 167; Kaminoky, 176, Total, 811, Annex—A. Keifer, 175; Cook, 148; Dierzaph, 150 Finley, 150; G. Keifer, 124, Total, 851,

Baturdsy night's games in the lithographers' tour-nament, at the Arcade atleys, resulted as follows: First Spries-First game—Nowick, 160: Dormagen, 195. Total, 365. Malezcher, 192: Ebling, 187. To-tal, 579. Second game—Nowink, 135; Dormagen, 195. Total, 306. Malezcher, 214; Ebling, 196. To-1al. 413.
Second Series—First game—July, 137; Schneeloch, 116.
Total, 353.
Nowick, 109; Dormagon, 101.
Total, 319.
Second game—July, 158; Schneeloch, 138.
Total, 311.
Nowick, 179; Dormagon, 210.
Total, 582.
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Total, 582.
Total, 583.
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The Fourth separate Company defeated the Huguenot five of New Bochells in a one-sided game at the former's gymnasium at Yonkers Saturday night by a score of 20 to 4. At the same place the Liberty five of Yonkers defeated the Union Club of this city by a score of 12 to 4. score of 22 defeated the Umon Charles of Yonkers defeated the Umon Charles of 12 to 4.

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